

Moirs' Chocolates

See our stock of Fancy Boxes. All Christmas **CANDY** and **NUTS**, by the pound or pail. We have a Big Variety

Congolium Rugs

What about a Congolium Rug? We also have Linoleum by the yard, 4 yards wide

Your Christmas Cake.

We have a full supply of **FRUITS, PEELS, Etc.**, for your Christmas Cake. Let us fill your order now.

Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service
C. W. RIDEOUT GEO. E. AITKEN
CHINOOK ALTA

Famous DeForest Crosley Radios



5 Tube with Built in Speaker and all Batteries Concealed

Non-Squealing Highly Selective and Easy To Operate

Different Models to suit your fancy and Prices, to agree with your Pocket Book

See us for Demonstration We invite you to call.

8 hour Battery Recharging. Storage Batteries. Hot Shot and A. & B. Batteries

WELDING AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK

THE SERVICE GARAGE

COOLEY BROS., Props.
CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

Your Meat Supply

Do you want a nice, tender **ROAST**? We carry only the choicest grades of Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb. Our stock is always fresh, and you can get as good choice as you will find in any town. We also have a good stock of Smoked Meats and Fish, Sausage, Bologna, Lard, Etc.

FRESH FISH ON FRIDAYS.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU GOOD SPRING CHICKEN FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Youngstown & Chinook Meat Markets

SCRANTON

Drumheller's Lower Seam Coal. Better than ever, 3 1/2 in. D. S., Lump; 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 in. Stove

We are now taking orders for **STORM SASH**
Have You Placed Your Order?

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,

CHINOOK PHONE 12

Moving Picture Show

GIRLS—Learn How To Win Your Man, from BEBE DANIELS, in

"She's A Sheik"

"She's A Sheik" is most amusing and provides lots of laughs
School Hall, Thursday, Dec. 8

LOCAL ITEMS

D. E. Bell was a business visitor in Hanna the first of the week.

Mr. Adam Marr left Tuesday morning for his home in Vancouver, B.C.

Place your order for Personal Greeting Cards with E.E. Jacques, Druggist.

Mrs. J. N. Key came in from the country this week and is living at her house in town.

Mr. Geo. R. Drewe left this week for Plymouth, England, on an extended visit with friends.

Mrs. R. Stewart went to Calgary Wednesday morning, where she will join her son, Harold.

Quite a number of people from the Heathdale district took in the Chautauqua play Monday night.

Service will be held in the United Church every second and fourth Sunday evening during the winter season.

Miss Louise Tempney, of Cochrane is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Connell, west of town.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elliott will be pleased to hear of the arrival of a little son to them last week, in Ontario.

John Grey, from Ontario, is visiting his brother, Ben Grey. It is their intention to rent a farm together in this district.

D. P. Stronach, of Calgary, land appraiser for the Soldier Settlement Board, was a visitor in this district over the week end.

Mr. J. Newcombe, of Calgary, homestead inspector, was attending to business in the Heathdale district the first of the week.

Laughlin school annual Xmas concert and dance will be held on Tuesday, December 20th. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock. Ladies please bring lunch.

The music at the Chautauqua dance Monday night was good. It was supplied by Mrs. Whelan, piano; Mr. T. Nordin, saxophone, and Mr. Ray Deman, drums.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lensgraf and Miss Helen Lensgraf expect to leave on Friday for Sacramento, Calif., to spend the winter months. Mr. Geo. Christopherson will look after the stock while Mr. Lensgraf is away.

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Dawson. The prize, a pair of beautiful embroidered pillow cases, was won by Mrs. Lloyd Robinson. The club meets next week at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith.

J. M. Davis, of the Collinville district, intends leaving the first of the week on a winter's trip through the States. Mr. Davis is one of the old settlers of this district, having bought and shipped stock in 1912. He intends visiting at the coast, through California and other western states, returning in the spring by way of St. Paul.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. B. Dobson had the misfortune to slip and fall while crossing the street to the telephone office, which resulted in the breaking of a small bone in her leg, just above the ankle. The injured lady was rushed to the hospital at Cereel, where Dr. Esler set the fractured member. The doctor reports Mrs. Dobson as recovering nicely. She was brought back to her home in Chinook Monday.

"Pat" Berry injured his shoulder last week by being struck by a belt at a threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Marcy left on Monday morning for Winnipeg, as delegates to the convention of the United Grain Growers.

Mr. R. J. Daley of Edmonton, who has been visiting his brother Mr. F. J. Daley, of Little Jem, left Wednesday morning for his home at Edmonton.

Mr. J. R. Kearney, Calgary manager for Fess & Smith, insurance firm of Winnipeg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter at the Acadia Hotel on Sunday. Mr. Kearney was checking up on several insurance policies carried by his firm in Chinook.

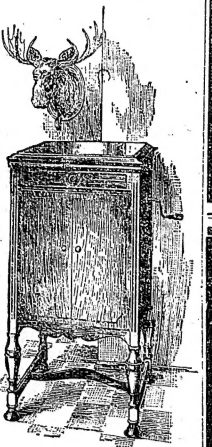
The quarantine has been lifted from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bray, whose son has been ill with diphtheria. The boy has recovered from the disease and the fumigation of the house has been completed. We are glad to report that this is the only case of this dread disease in town.

A fire took place on the farm of Mr. Berry, in the Heathdale district, about five o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Berry, and son had recently moved into town for the winter, leaving Mr. Berry to fix things up at the farm. Mr. Berry was alone at the time when fire broke out in the barn, it is presumed from spontaneous combustion. Two horses, two cows and a calf, all his harness, about six tons of hay and a quantity of green feed was burned up with the barn.

Left For Old Country

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of Whitecliffe, B.C., arrived in Chinook on Tuesday morning's train, on their way to England. They intend spending the winter in the old land, visiting friends at Wolverhampton and London. A family gathering was held at the Acadia hotel on Tuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allen and family, H. B. and L. B. Allen, of the Heathdale district, spent the day with their parents here. Sixteen years ago Mr. Allen and his family arrived in Calgary, later coming to this vicinity and taking up land in the Heathdale district. For some time Mr. and Mrs. John Allen have been living at the coast.

What Would Be Nicer Than An Orthophonic Victrola For Christmas



Cheer up the home with music and forget your troubles. You can hear it as you would in reality with the **ORTHOPHONIC**.
E. E. JACQUES

Christmas Toys and Presents

We have a large assortment of **TOYS** for the Children

Our department showing Presents contains many useful articles suitable as gifts for all members of the family.

Lovely Fancy Scarfs for Men and Ladies
Sweaters in all styles and sizes, Plain and Fancy
Hyloom Lingerie, Fancy and Plain Hosiery,
Fancy China, Dinner Sets, Slippers, Dress Lengths,
Pure Wool Blankets, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Sport
Jackets, Toques, Gloves, Mitts, Pipes, and many other articles.

Christmas Nuts are all here

Now is the time to make your Christmas Cakes and Puddings

CHERRIES: Glace, Marishino and French Drained Whole Cherries

Dates, Figs, Glaced Pineapple, Chinese Ginger, Peel, Seeded Raisins, Seedless Raisins, Puffed Raisins, Bleached Sultanas for light cakes.

Mince Meat, Italian Cluster Table Raisins
Prepared Almond Icing Cake Mixture
Shelled Pecans, Walnuts and Almonds

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

Toys! Toys! Toys!

ONLY 25 DAYS BEFORE XMAS.

Bring the Children in. Look around and see our display. Have you decided what to give Father, Mother, Husband, Wife, Children, Relations, Friends? We have a complete line for everybody, something for every purse.

A lovely range of Christmas Greeting Cards

E. E. JACQUES

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

Let Me Supply Your Winter Needs

Moccasins, Felt Shoes, Overshoes, Wool Sox
Pullover, Wool Mitts, Dress Sox,
Mocha Glove and Mocha Mitts
High and Low **ZIPPER** FOR LADIES, all sizes
SOFT HORSEHIDE COATS
TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND CLUB BAGS

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

RADIO

Have your Radio Tubes tested with our New Tester

Our stock of Batteries and Tubes is complete
Maximite 45 volt B. Batteries at \$5.00
Burgess 45 volt B. Batteries at \$6.20
Eveready 45 volt B. Batteries at \$6.20
Eveready New Layerbuilt B. Batteries \$6.80
Eveready Dry Cells at .60

RADIO

RADIO

Banner Hardware

Chinook,

Alta.



Cuticura Baths Best for Children

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. Assisted by occasional application of Cuticura Ointment for first signs of irritation or dandruff, it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Soap is cooling and soothing.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot, Montreal, P. Q., Canada. Send for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Price: Cuticura Soap 25c.

Promoting Health--Preventing Disease

The subject of immigration is creating widespread interest throughout Canada. The newspapers are full of it, churches and organizations of all kinds are discussing it, Governments, Federal and Provincial, are deeply concerned about it. In particular, there is much debate as to whether Canada is securing the number of British-born immigrants in proportion to the number of foreign-born essential to a proper assimilation of the latter and the maintenance of British ideals, customs and institutions in this Dominion.

But how many people who become greatly wrought up over the alleged lack of British settlers give more than a passing thought to losses in our Canadian-born population which could be prevented if they and others would but exercise the necessary caution. Last year, for example, according to the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, based on careful study by expert statisticians and investigators, the total number of infant deaths in Canada was greater than the entire immigration from the British Isles.

Why, it may well be asked, go to so much trouble and expense to bring in people and assist them to become established in this country while at the same time neglect these simple precautions which would result in saving the lives of babies in our Canadian homes? It is because of ignorance on the part of people and indifference resulting from such ignorance.

Since the war the Canadian Red Cross Society has conducted a persistent campaign for "the improvement of health, the prevention of disease, and the mitigation of suffering" with the slogan "All for health; health for all," but with only indifferent results. The Canadian Tuberculosis Association has with equal vigor sought to arouse and acquaint people with the facts relating to the great white plague. For three years past, research workers of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council have studied the statistics dealing with preventable disease and are now about to embark on a Dominion-wide campaign of education in an effort to secure the active interest and co-operation of the people of Canada.

As a result of the Council's research work they have ascertained that almost fifty per cent. of present-day illness is not necessary. It has been shown that, in Canada, there are 180,000 people ill each day and that, therefore, one-half of these, or nearly one per cent. of our total population, is continuously ill unnecessarily. It is estimated that the total cost of illness to the Dominion of Canada each year equals 75 per cent. of the Federal Government's total expenditure during 1924, or \$270,000,000.

This is by no means all. It has been established that preventable illness is the cause of a great many social problems with which, at first glance, it may seem to have no connection. Preventable illness brings preventable death and preventable death breaks up the home. These research workers investigated the question of juvenile delinquency and found that a large proportion of the cases coming to the juvenile courts came from homes disrupted by preventable death. Preventable death brought poverty in its train and poverty resulted in improper living conditions and provided a breeding ground for more preventable disease which in turn led to more preventable deaths. It is a vicious circle, resulting in enormous suffering and loss.

The most encouraging feature at present is the fact that the Dominion's leaders in business, finance and industry are awakening to a realization that health is a business problem; that they and their companies, their employees and their assistants, are now finding common cause in the fight against preventable illness. Aside from the humanitarian aspects of the problem, it is now becoming more generally realized that preventable illness is imposing a huge financial burden on the nation and on the nation's business in all its many departments.

The Canadian Social Hygiene Council, the Red Cross, and other health agencies are agreed that it is now time for another great war—a war against illness. They are engaging in a campaign of education for recruits just as Kitchener and others campaigned for them in 1914-18. The crux of the problem is, will the people respond enthusiastically and in their thousands in a war to save life as they did in a war to destroy life? If the average man and woman can only be made to realize that guarding their milk and water supplies will make an epidemic of typhoid impossible, that small-pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and other infectious diseases can be controlled and gradually wiped out as completely as leprosy or yellow fever, then they are going to see to it that their communities take the required action.

Science has made possible the accomplishment of this highly desirable result. It remains for the people to inform themselves and profit by the information which is so readily available to them.

Canadian Chamber of Commerce

Constitution Is Given Executive Approval At Montreal Session

The constitution of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which was referred by the Vancouver convention to the national executive, was formally approved at a recent session of the executive at Montreal.

It was also urged to ask the Federal Government to appoint a commission to investigate the fisheries of B.C. with a view to their conservation.

A committee of commercial arbitration has been appointed by the national executive under the chairmanship of George Henderson, vice-president of the Montreal Board of Trade. On the committee with him are George H. Barr, K.C., of Regina, Sask., and President Lafayette, of the Montreal Board of Trade. The committee will study commercial arbitration as to its application in Canada.

After nearly 10 years work, the eighteen mile automobile highway between Tokyo and Yokohama has just been opened.

That Hacking Cough

A half teaspoon of Minard's taken internally three or four times a day will ease the throat and stop cough.



W. N. U. 3709

Will Invest In Canadian Lands

American Investors Taking A keen Interest In Development Of Western Canada

According to L. H. Newville, of Hastings, Nebraska, investors in that State are looking to Western Canada as a profitable field for investment. One trust company in Nebraska, he said, had \$36,000,000 on deposit, some of which would undoubtedly find its way into Canada for the opening up of farm lands. Mr. Newville predicted a big movement of farmers to Western Canada for the next two years. "Interest is keener than at any time since 1903-10," he said, "and many farmers in quest of land have expressed their intention of going to see Canada for themselves."

It Will Relieve A Cold.—Colds are the commonest ailments of mankind and neglect may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against subsequent attack. And as it eases the inflammation it will usually stop the cough because it always keeps irritation in the throat. Try it and prove it.

Goats Protect Oil Tanks

Some 3,500 goats are solving the problem of keeping the grass mowed on the 160-acre tank farm of the Marland Company near Ponca City, Kansas. The goats are doing wonderful work as mowing machines and keeping the grass well clipped as a protection against fire for the 14,000,000 barrels of crude oil and gasoline stored in the 100 tanks on the big farm.

The Navajo Indians keep alive the history of their past achievements by weaving pictures into their rugs.

Memorial Fund Growing

Over \$200,000 Already Raised To Rebuild Shakespeare Theatre. Lovers of Shakespeare all over the world will be delighted to hear that John D. Rockefeller has made a donation of \$50,000 to the American Fund in aid of the rebuilding and endowment of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, and has offered a similar sum to the English fund. The amount now actually raised or definitely promised is over \$200,000, half of which has been obtained through the efforts of the English committee, and half through the American.

This Wonder-Liquid Dissolves Corns Quickly

Makes them shrivel up, makes them drop off, makes your feet feel like a day or two. Relief is instantaneous. Put on a few drops of Putnam's Corn Extract tonight, and in the morning your sore corns feel in the morning. It's a wonder liquid—a marvel-work. Nothing so good for sore corns as Putnam's Corn Extract. Get Putnam's from your druggist—today. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Famous Clock At Exhibition. Many historical clocks and watches were seen at an exhibition in New York. Some of the specimens came from the famous Horological Museum at Geneva, Switzerland. The exhibit included a clock more than 500 years old; the smallest watch in existence was the most complicated watch ever made, and a crystal mystery clock.

GAINED IN HEALTH AND IN WEIGHT

Now Gives All the Credit To Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

When a young girl becomes pale, complains of exhaustion at the least exertion, has dizzy spells, headaches or stomach trouble, she should know that these are some of the many symptoms of anemia, which means that her blood is thin and weak. In such conditions there is the most urgent need for a tonic that will promptly restore the missing qualities to the blood and thus bring back health and strength. For this purpose there is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thousands of weak and ailing girls have recovered their health and happiness through this medicine. Miss Gladys V. Bond, Kentville, N.S., used this treatment successfully and says: "I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly for the good they have done me. In the condition of my health, I suffered from severe headaches and nervousness. My appetite was poor and very little exertion would have me tired out. On the advice of a friend I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In a few weeks I began to feel better, my appetite improved, my headaches were less frequent. I continued the use of the pills until I had taken six boxes, by which time I felt as well as ever and I gained in weight from 98 pounds to 114 pounds. For this reason I advise all weak girls to try this medicine."

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness and stomach trouble. Take them as a tonic and cultivate a restful pace that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or mail at six a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Paid High For Peppies

The King and Queen, and Prince of Wales, paid £100 (\$500) each for their poppies. The Armistice day sale of poppies was for the fund of the British Legion of Empire Service League which, under Earl Haig, the president, looks after the interests of ex-servicemen in need of assistance.

Revelish, pale, restless, and stolid children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller will relieve them and restore health.

The Youthful Prodigy

"How old are you?" queried the visitor of his host's little son. "That is a difficult question," answered the young man, removing his spectacles and wiping them reflectively. "The latest personal survey available shows my psychological age to be twelve, my moral age four, my anatomical age seven and my physiological age six. I suppose, however, that you refer to my chronological age, which is eight. That is so old-fashioned that I seldom think of it."

Elevator For Victoria

Work on clearing the ground for excavations and piling in preparation for the erection of Victoria's first grain elevator has just started at Ogden Point. A 1,000-ton grain elevator, ready to handle the share of the 1927 crop, is contemplated.

Minard's Liniment For Colds.

Foreigners now leaving an apartment in France are taxed according to the rent paid.

A new instrument for jazz music is keyless, and can be played by any one who can turn a tune.

Chest Colds Yield to this Treatment

Redden chest with hot wet towels; rub on—apply thickly—**VICK'S VAPORUB**—OVER 3 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Glass May Replace Stone

New York Architect Predicts Its Use For Skyscrapers

Glass skyscrapers for America. Is the prediction of William Orr Ludlow, New York architect and vice-president of the New York Building Congress. Mr. Ludlow proposes that glass shall take the place of stone in the construction of buildings, and visualizes skyscrapers scaffolding with glass. The use of glass, he says, is the next logical step. There is 100,000,000,000 pounds of glass in the world, and health giving properties in glass structures, and structures that are set framed but glass sheathed. There is a new aesthetic opportunity offered in building with this material.

There is reported to be one wealthy man who owns a considerable holding of glass on his land on Broadway in New York. He says that since many Americans spend perhaps half their waking lives or more behind glass, the value of a new quartz glass that will let the ultra-violet rays through unfiltered is obvious.

Regarded Trip As Adventure

Family Travelled From B.C. To Montreal In Truck

Fifty years ago Canadians looked across the continent in admiration and awe. Today they cross in automobiles and ton trucks. For the second time this season a family arrived in Montreal after a transcontinental trek in a one-ton truck. Anxious to visit the Emerald Isle, which they left last spring for Seattle in Canada, W. J. Troughton, an Irish farmer, his wife and five children, whose ages range from seven to 15 years, left their homes in Duncan, B.C., in a one-ton motor truck and motored to Montreal in 23 days, where they embarked on the White Star liner "Doric" for Belfast.

The task of transporting his family involved a big outlay, so Mr. Troughton decided to make do. He continued the one-ton truck into a temporary home, fitted it with mattresses and blankets, stocked it with food and started out on the long trail.

The family looked exceedingly well when they arrived and as they enjoyed the weather all the way across they regarded the long trip as a great adventure.

Cuts and Bruises Disappear—When

suffering from cuts, scratches, bruises, sprains, sore throat or chest and any ailment, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Its healing power is well-known in every section of the community. A bottle of the "Thomas' Electric Oil" should be in every medicine chest ready for the emergencies that may always be anticipated.

Lazy men like to fish and hunt—fish for suckers and hunt for soft snags.

A great man is seldom taken at his true value, but lots of others sell out for far more than they are worth.

Dizzy, Light-Headed Specs Restored by the Simple Liver Tonic

In Smith Hill, Bermuda, there was an interesting case of that Matthew McDonald. His whole body was affected by troubling, bad dizzy spells and was light-headed. His general health was poor. "My health was very bad," the patient said. "My liver was much upset. I had vague pains in my back. My shoulder blades ached. I could speak fluently before my eyes and I despaired of getting well. The doctor at my neighbor's shop recommended me to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They made me feel strong. Now I sleep well, eat well and have strong nerves. I recommend my friends to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

Halfick men and women who scarcely know what ails them will be given a jaw lease of life with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Suppressed appetite, headache, are forgotten, appetite increases, blood is enriched, pains at the base of the spine are stopped, the nerves are toned up, ambition to work is increased, and day by day the old-time health and vigor return. Get a few boxes from your druggist.

Was One Of World's Heroes

Man Who Endured Seven Years In Baffin Island

The death of Hector Pitchoth, known as "the world's loneliest man," reveals a story of self-sacrifice and courage, worthy of a place beside those of the world's greatest heroes. A very moving story lies behind his lonely death in the silent Arctic wastes of Baffin Island.

Hector Pitchoth was an English university graduate, a read student, specializing in geology and astronomy. During the war he was an officer on a British mine-sweeper which was torpedoed, he afterwards represented an English trading company in his remote Atlantic port for seven years.

The impetuous barriers of ice held up the vessel coming to him with food and provisions; and, after waiting vainly for over a year, he succumbed. It is thought, cold and starvation. Baffin Island could well be called the loneliest spot in the world. It lies between Greenland and Canada in the Arctic zone. The temperature is sometimes 50 or more below zero, and the sun seldom or never visits this dreary spot. The island is about 150 miles across and about 600 miles from north to south.

Winter lasts nine months and includes three months of weird, lustrous twilight, brilliant in the northern sky, and fading to absolute blackness in the south. Sometimes even this dim light is obliterated by great gales which bring with them blinding hail and snow.

In winter months the island is surrounded by a gigantic ice belt many feet deep and varying from 30 to 100 miles in width, making communication with the outer world absolutely impossible.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 cup steamed strained pumpkin.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger.
- 1/2 teaspoon clove.
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
- 3 eggs.
- 1 cup canned sweetened condensed milk.
- 1 cup water.
- Unbaked pie crust.

Mix ingredients in the order given, pour into pan lined with unbaked pie crust. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about ten minutes, then reduce the temperature to moderate (350 degrees F.), and bake for about thirty-five additional minutes, or until the filling has set.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM

Dissolve a package of lemon-flavored gelatin in one-half pint boiling water. Cool slightly, then add one-half pint juice from canned pineapple. When cold and beginning to thicken whip until it will drop from a spoon in a lump-like mass, and quickly fold in one cup of grated pineapple. Add two cups whipped cream sweetened. Pile lightly in stem glasses and garnish with cherry rings or pineapple.

The Good Old Fashions

What It Took To Make A Dress Forty Years Ago

Those who make fun of women's clothes or sigh for the good-old fashions just be forewarned. This is what it took to make a dress forty years ago. Fifteen yards of wide silk, five yards of skirt lining, three yards of horsehair cloth to stiffen the skirt, four yards of silk stuff, five yards of velvet for waist binding, twenty-four inches of silk bellie and the same of waist binding, one and one-half yards of sleeve lining, two inches of buckram for collar stiffening, four dozen fancy buttons, one card of large hooks and eyes, two cards of medium and one card of small hooks and eyes, five spoons of silk thread, four of button thread, two yards of feather boning for collar, one yard of small boning for waist and belt of seam binding.

Want Own Air Force

The leading Indian princes have applied to the Indian office for permission to organize their own air forces under Imperial guidance as part of the scheme for increasing the air defense of India. They propose a certain number of native officers trained by the British Air Force, in return for which they are willing to bear all expenses of the new force. The British war minister, who is now in the East, will confer on the matter with the Council of the Chamber of Princes in Delhi.

According to the 1920 census, the bachelors in the United States numbered 12,967,585. And there were 12,650,129 spinsters.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.



LESSON No. 18

Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so needful for a child who is pale and losing weight?

Answer: It is food and tonic rich in vitamins and other nourishing factors that are particularly helpful to a weakened child.

For year-child—old reliable

SCOTT'S EMULSION

New Comet Discovered

Is Enormous Distance From Earth Say German Professors

A new comet invisible to the naked eye, situated in the constellation of Pegasus (The Fishes) and with the brightness of a star of the thirteenth to fourteenth magnitude, has been photographed at Hamburg University by Professors Schwarmann and Wacht.

The comet appears on the photographic plate as a nebula formation with a distinct nucleus. Its daily movement had been very slight, proving that it is an enormous distance from the earth.

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little, fretful ailments and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night, summer and winter? If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and doesn't hurt the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

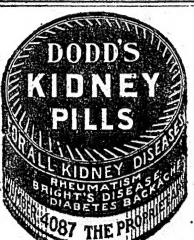
Pitcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely at first, and keep on giving it until you are sure that it has done its work. Or, if you are in doubt, ask your doctor. Or, if you are in doubt, ask your doctor. Or, if you are in doubt, ask your doctor.

Children Cry for



Fined For Speeding

For speeding in his motor-car on the Great West Road, Sir Allan Coburn, the famous aviator, was summoned at Bradford, Wm. stopped by police after being seen travelling forty-six miles per hour, Sir Allan said: "I don't know why I should go so fast. I really thought it was quite safe." A fine of £2 was imposed.



1087 THE PHARMACY

Methods Used By Travellers To Determine General Direction Both By Day And By Night

When travelling in unfamiliar country, it often becomes necessary to determine direction. Most people are able in a general sort of way to do so in the daytime by means of the sun if it is shining, or at night (speaking more particularly of the northern hemisphere), by means of the north star.

Some people seem to possess the faculty of telling direction by means of the sun with a remarkable degree of accuracy. To those who have difficulty in this regard, the well-known method of making use of the watch in connection with the sun may be employed. This is effected by holding the watch level and pointing the hour hand at the sun and accepting the midway between it and the figure 12 on the dial as the due south direction.

This will not give direction accurately but will be good enough for most parties who are out for a day. It appears to go around the earth in a clockwise direction (to those in the northern hemisphere), making the complete circle in twenty-four hours. The hour hand of the watch makes a revolution once in twelve hours, or, in other words, moves twice as fast as the sun appears to travel. Assuming that the sun is due south when the hour hand of the watch is at 12 noon the working out of this simple method becomes quite apparent after a little consideration.

For two reasons the method is not absolute. One is that at 12 noon by the watch, except on four days in the year, the sun is not exactly due south but is constantly varying in its position. Another reason is that the sun does not move around the horizon on a level with the hands of the watch but is constantly moving up in the morning and down in the afternoon. Thus it is the sun may appear to move farther during an hour near the middle of the day than during the same period of time in the morning or the evening.

At night the position of the Pole Star, or Polaris, is an infallible guide. This star may readily be found out in the sky by using the two outer stars of the Great Bear constellation or "big dipper" as it is often called as pointers. The North Star also forms the end star of the handle of the Little Bear constellation of the "little dipper," but this cannot always be made out even when the stars are shining on account of the fact that they are so much less magnitude.

When travelling in strange country, through the woods, etc., it often happens that one wishes to know the direction when the sky is overcast with clouds. Some people who are familiar with the woods can read the signs from the evidences of Nature. Thus the southern sides of certain kinds of poplar trees are commonly white, while the northern sides, due to the action of the sun. In certain trees, more moss will grow on the north side than on the south. Some Indians, it is claimed, can tell direction in a grassy country by the way the grass lies due to the prevailing winds.

But these methods, when one is lost on a cloudy day in a strange district or particularly in the woods, are more likely than not to add to one's confusion. How much better would it be in this case if one were provided with a good magnetic compass and a good map of the district as well, and knew how to use them both.

The Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, are engaged in the task of publishing such maps. One series, that known as the National Topographical Series, is intended eventually to extend from one end of Canada to the other. They also have collected a great deal of information regarding the true direction of the magnetic needle, since the magnetic needle does not point true north but more or less east or west at different places. The map sheets above referred to and publications embodying the information collected regarding the magnetic needle are available to the public in each case at nominal cost.

Stop, Look, and Listen
A farmer of Red Cloud, Neb., sat in his stalled flivver on a railroad track and gazed at the freight train that bore down upon him. There was a shrieking of brakes and the train stopped with the pilot only a foot from his cap. When the engineer and fireman clambered down they were not met with expressions of thanks. "What's the matter with you fellows?" demanded the farmer savagely. "Didn't you see me?"

The average man likes to point to the good traits in his children as a heritage from himself.

W. N. U. 1709

Preparing For Dog Derby

Annual Race At The Pas Will Be Held In March.

Preparations for the 1928 The Pas dog derby, a 120-mile event which attracts international attention, now are under way and "mushers" of the north country, many of whom have gained victories in the United States and Canada, are preparing their sledges for the annual training grind which precedes the running of the northland classic.

The derby, held in conjunction with The Pas winter carnival, will be held in March 12 to 15, inclusive, 40 miles a day being travelled by the racers over a course on the Saskatchewan River.

R. M. Stitt has been re-elected president of The Pas Dog Derby and Winter Carnival Association, and he and his executive will endeavor to have entries for the derby from both Canadian and American districts.

An endurance race of 100 miles—50 miles a day—for "commercial dog teams"—the huskies who pull the sledges for the hunters and prospectors—will be a feature of the 1928 carnival.

Five teams from Northern Manitoba will compete in eastern dog classes this winter, having entered for the derby in New Hampshire, Quebec and Montreal. The entries are Emil St. Godard, Leo St. Godard, "Shory" Russick, Earl Drydges and Harry Osenky, all of whom have wonderfully fast teams.



A One-Piece Frock Of Youthful Charm

This chic one-piece frock will be found quite simple to fashion, yet a style very smart in every detail. The front of the skirt has three satin plaits to give the necessary fullness, and the deep V front has a becoming vestee and round collar. The long light-fitting sleeves are finished with turn-back cuffs, and the waist is girded with crisscross ribbon lacing with a buckle in front. Buttons—40 important this season—adorn the front, and frilling adds a dainty finish to the collar and cuffs. No. 1479 is for misses and small women, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 (56 bust) requires 2 1/2 yards 32-inch material, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch, and 2 1/2 yards 1-inch ribbon for frilling, and 1/4 yard 6-inch ribbon for belt. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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Victim Of Red Tape

Aviator Byrd Once Retired From U.S. Navy As Cripple

That Commander Richard Byrd, polar and trans-Atlantic aviator, was once retired from the U.S. Navy as a useless cripple is a new light thrown upon the still youthful flyer by Commander Fitzhugh Green, his close friend, writing in the American Magazine.

Just before he received his diploma at Annapolis Byrd sustained an accident in the gymnasium, one bone in his foot being broken and a tendon stretched. The injury healed and he passed the graduation physical examination in 1912. Soon afterward he was given active duty at sea, but in the midst of gunnery competition one spring the medical examining board, judging up his old papers, decided that the injury of years before made him unfit for service and he was retired on a pension.

Unwilling to abide by the decision, however, Byrd is unusual in getting himself restored to service as a student aviator in 1916. Since that time he has never been off active duty, has flown to the North Pole, across the Atlantic, fought in the war as a naval flyer and has been cited twenty-one times for extraordinary heroism and valor. His citations include saving two lives in 1914; decoration by the Portuguese government for the invention of air navigation instruments in 1921; commendation from the British Royal Navy and Air Ministry and numerous distinctions conferred by both the army and navy of the United States.

Warm Year In Far North

Northwest Passage Open This Year

Which is Unusual in History. The Northwest Passage through Franklin Straits and Peel Sound was open this year, according to Bishop P. O. Stringer, Bishop of the Yukon, who, with Mrs. Stringer, reached Vancouver on route to Toronto to spend the winter.

Bishop Stringer, accompanied by his wife, left for the far North by way of Edmonton last June, travelling down the Mackenzie River by gasoline schooner and visited Akavavik, Torril Island, Bernard Harbor, on Coronation Gulf and Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island.

The summer was a particularly open one and seamen stated that the Northwest Passage through Franklin Straits and Peel Sound was open this year, Bishop Stringer declared. Unfortunately there was no one to make the trip.

The Eskimos estimated it would be at least another ten years before a similar opportunity occurs to make this trip.

Schoolgirl Was Generous
Scholarships she won were given away by a Welsh schoolgirl to school fellows who were in less fortunate circumstances than herself. The girl, Miss Doris Morgan, of Penyffelt, Towa, came out top girl in the county in recent examinations and was awarded several scholarships, value £350, one being a State scholarship confined to Wales.

Youngest Chancellor



Rev. Dr. J. A. O'Reilly, whose appointment as administrator of St. Mary's pro-cathedral at Hamilton, Ont., makes him, it is said, the youngest chancellor of any Roman Catholic diocese in Canada.

Improving Feeding Value Of Hay

Mixtures Of Sweet Clover And Western Rye Grass Give Good Results

Sweet clover and western rye grass have given satisfactory results when grown in combination at the Scott, Saskatchewan, Experimental Station. The mixture improves the feeding value of the hay. A good aftermath, principally of sweet clover, is always secured from the first crop after seeding. Sweet clover, however, does not appear in the second crop except where the seed failed to germinate in the first year. It has been objected that the sweet clover often matures earlier than the rye grass. On the other hand it cures more easily when mixed with rye grass than when grown alone.

A Test Of Endurance

Several Motor Cyclists Have Scaled Scotland's Highest Mountain. Riding up Ben Nevis, Scotland's highest mountain, has become a popular test of endurance with motor cyclists. The feat has been successfully accomplished several times, and a few days ago a Midlothian cyclist reached the summit under adverse weather conditions in 2 hours and 2 minutes. Heavy rain fell, and about midway a driving mist was encountered. About 200 feet from the summit snow added to the difficulties, and on the mountain top it lay in a depth of nearly two feet.

Jack—"How did you come to marry a girl you didn't particularly care for?"

Tom (gloomily)—"I attribute it to the fact that she wanted me worse than I didn't want her."

The practice of boycotting gets its name from Captain Charles C. Boycott, agent of an Irish lord, and the first man boycotted by the Irish people in their movement against landlords in 1880.



Sir Henry W. Thornton, Chairman and President, Canadian National Railways, photographed at Montreal on his departure for Mexico to inspect the Mexican government railways.

Government Sending Patrol To Northern Area Set Aside As Sanctuary For Musk-Ox

Policing Western Provinces

Negotiations Under Way With Object Of Turning Over Enforcement To R.C.M.P.

Negotiations are under way between the three prairie provinces and the federal department of justice which have, as their objective, turning over the enforcement of provincial laws to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Announcement to this effect was made by the department of justice. The officials stated that all three prairie provinces were involved, but Saskatchewan was pressing much harder than either Manitoba or Alberta.

At the present time all three provinces have their own provincial forces, which enforce provincial statutes. The Federal Government also keeps detachments of the R.C.M.P. in the provinces to enforce Dominion statutes, thus creating a duplication in police service, which the provinces would now avoid.

Years ago the R.C.M.P. did the police work for both federal and provincial governments in Saskatchewan. The provincial government made a cash payment annually in return for services rendered. In the event of an agreement being reached in the present negotiations, the provinces would be expected to recompense the federal government for the additional work involved.

Officials stated that the negotiations had not been completed, and that it was, as yet, impossible to say if an agreement would be reached.

Willing To Experiment

New Zealand Is Foremost Country In Trying Out New Ideas

New Zealand, growing Dominion of the Pacific was revealed as a place to try things first, by Walter Nash, head of its national group at the Honolulu conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Mr. Nash is secretary of the New Zealand Labor Party. He said:

"New Zealand has in the past been a country of experiments.

"It was one of the first countries to institute old-age pensions.

"It was the first country to grant full electoral rights to women.

It has a State Advances Department from which money is advanced at practically cost price to farmers for productive purposes, and to workers for house building.

"It operates two State coal mines, and runs all the railway systems. It conducts fire, accident and life insurance."

Oat Straw For Steers

Shown That Steers Can Be Profitably Fed On Oat Straw

Tests to determine the feeding value of different roughages for steers have been made at the Scott, Saskatchewan, Experimental Station. The steers used in the experiment were divided into four lots, one lot receiving only straw as a roughage and the others oat straw with prairie wool, western rye grass hay and oat sheaves. The amount of meal fed to each lot was the same and consisted of a mixture of oats and barley with 2 1/2 per cent. oil cake meal. The lot fed oat straw without other roughage gave a considerable higher profit than the other lots. The lot fed Western rye grass in conjunction with oat straw gave the smallest returns. The experiment, which has now been carried on for two years, shows that steers can be profitably fed on oat straw provided a good grain ration is used. It is an important fact for a farmer who has an abundance of good oat straw that he does not need prairie wool, western rye or oat sheaves to feed in conjunction with it.

Peace River Finest Territory

The Peace River block is the finest territory in Canada, and its people were never so prosperous as now, declared J. Newman, who has a 320-acre farm there. "Settlers are continually pouring in, the population having almost doubled in the past year," he added. He thought there were too many Central European immigrants and not a sufficient proportion of British newcomers.

Soothsayers of East India break eggs against a board and study the size of the bits of shell and the positions into which they fall to foretell events.

The wearing of cap and gown by college graduates was comparatively rare in America until the last quarter of the 19th century.

To Make an intensive examination

and patrol of the area East of Great Slave Lake, recently set aside as a sanctuary for muskox and other wild life, the Department of the Interior is sending out an experienced explorer having an intimate knowledge of the animal life of the region. Early in January W. H. H. Hoare of the North West Territories and Yukon District, will leave Ottawa for Edmonton on the first leg of his journey. To the 15,000 square mile reserve lying on the Thelon and Hanbury rivers in the North West Territories. From Edmonton Mr. Hoare will continue by rail to Waterways, the end of steel, and there he will begin a 300-mile journey by team to the proposed location of his base camp on the site of Fort Reliance, about 35 miles southwest of the westernmost corner of the sanctuary. About a month will be occupied in the trip to Fort Reliance, and it is not expected that Mr. Hoare will return South before the end of 1928 or the spring of 1929.

Accurate information has long been recognized as the basis of efficient and economical administration, and it is for this reason that the Department of the Interior is having careful examinations made of this part of Canada's vast Northland before undertaking the expenditures necessary to conserve and develop the resources therein. During his patrol Mr. Hoare will take a census of the wild animals in the reserve, indicating as far as possible the largest by being made by wolves and other predatory animals.

He will also report on what measures should be taken to protect the big game therein, particularly the muskox and the caribou; on the number of wardens that will be required to properly patrol the area; and on the best locations for wardens' cabins. There are no permanent residents, either native or white, in the sanctuary, and the area is as far as known, seldom visited, nevertheless observations will be made of the number, if any, of Eskimos and Indians visiting the area and the seasons at which they appear.

For the purpose of equipping this patrol, six Eskimo sled dogs were brought from Pond Inlet, Baffin Island, by the 1927 Canadian Arctic Expedition. Sled dogs from the Eastern Arctic are noted for their strength and endurance and on that account are rated highly by travellers in the Far North. A thick growth of fur close to the skin protects the Eskimo dog from the cold winds of the Arctic regions and makes him most suitable for work in the open expanses of the great Northern Plains.

On the journey in Mr. Hoare will be joined by a game warden at Fort Smith, the local administrative headquarters of the North West Territories. The warden will accompany Mr. Hoare during the patrol and if it is necessary will bring a team of dogs to help in moving the equipment to Fort Reliance. Should the return trip, late in 1928, or early in 1929, be made via Fort Smith, the Eskimo dogs will be left there for the use of the wardens on patrol work.

Had Novel Method

Irish Laborer Kept Account By Cutting Notch In Stick

A novel method of keeping accounts was shown in court at Morris, Ireland, when a farmer sued his hired man for possession of a house. The defendant said he was willing to leave the house if he got the money Kidd owed him. He maintained that he could neither read nor write, but kept an account of what was due him by cutting a notch in a stick. He produced a bundle of sticks in court and stated that every notch in the sticks represented 1s. owed him by the farmer.

Women are often greatest in small things.



"Don't worry. I shall be back in five minutes." The last man who told me that here didn't come back for five years!" —Pete Mele, Paris.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Madrid, Spain, was chosen for the next international radio conference in 1932.

The Dominion Government will, it is expected, shortly be in the market for a loan of possibly around \$500,000. Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, now has the question in hand.

The total number of persons killed by automobiles in the City of New York for the first nine months of 1927 was 774, as compared with 739 for the same period of 1926, showing an increase of 35.

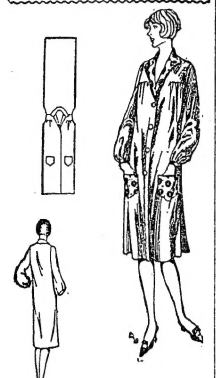
Old country capital to the extent of \$35,000,000 is obtainable to complete the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, from North Vancouver to Edmonton according to Alex. Phillip, former magistrate and member of the board of trade, North Vancouver.

When the S.S. "Manchester Commerce" sailed from Montreal direct for Manchester recently she took out the largest shipment of Canadian wool that has ever been made from this country, being 287,214 pounds in 651 bales.

In addition to discovering a new comet in the constellation of Pisces (Flashes) the Hamburg observatory has photographed a new star of the tenth magnitude. The star is between the constellations of Taurus (Bull) and Orion.

Eleven townships on the Cuthbert-Whitford Lake branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will, it is expected, be offered for sale early next spring, according to information secured from the lands department of the company at Calgary.

The New York World, Democrat, says that the politicians of New York state have been highly mystified by the upspringing of a great deal of quiet activity on behalf of Vice-President Dawes as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for president.



The Companionable Smock

There was a time not long ago when the smock was identified as the working costume of an artist, but of late it has been adopted as the uniform of the housewife, and for every type of practical wear. Women find them more convenient to slip on and off, and they are very becoming, besides lending themselves to a variety of designs in cotton washable fabrics. The smock presented here is voted one of the attractive models. It is fashioned of cotton broadcloth in plain color, with collar, revers and large pockets of printed cotton in a becoming design. There are gathers over the bust, and it has long set-in sleeves. No. 1330 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust size. Size 36 last requires a yards 36-inch plain material, and 1 1/2 yards finished. Price 29 cents the pattern.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our new Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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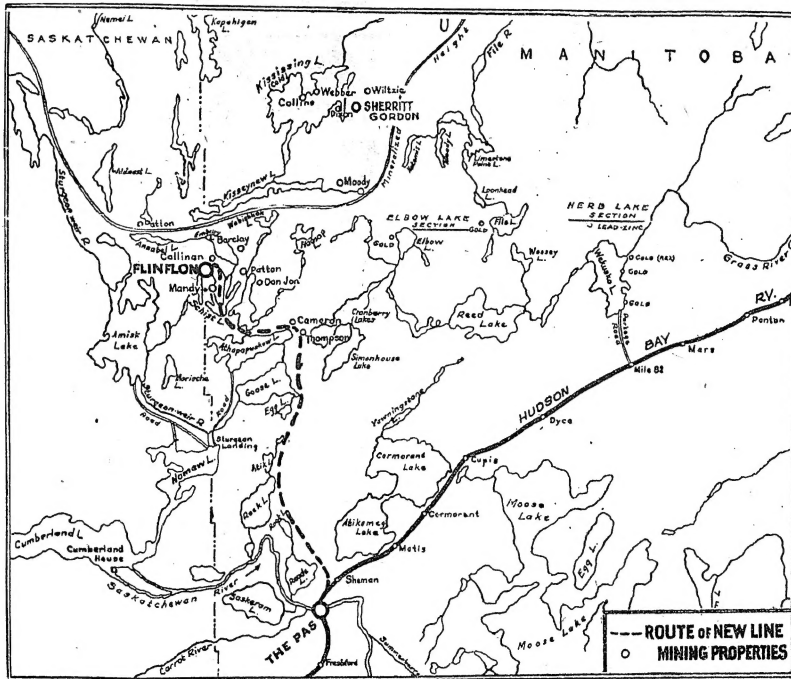
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NAME

TOWN

W. N. U. 1709

BUILDING OF NEW MANITOBA RAILWAY MARKS IMPORTANT NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT



The Government of Manitoba has reached an agreement with the Dominion Government and the Canadian National Railways whereby construction will be begun immediately upon to serve the highly mineralized section of a line of railway, 85 miles in length, north of The Pas. Under this arrangement, the Government of Manitoba, instead of guaranteeing the bonds of a railway through the region, as previously planned, will make payments not exceeding \$100,000 annually, for a period of five years, towards meeting possible deficits incurred in the operation of the line during the development period through which the territory must necessarily pass.

The Whitney mining interests, who are developing the Flin Flon property, which the new railway will serve, have agreed to contribute the sum of \$250,000 immediately, towards the cost of the railway in order that arrangements can be made to build the line without delay. The mining interests have also contracted to build and operate a smelter at the Flin Flon property capable of treating three thousand tons of ore per day, and will proceed with a large water power development, capable of producing 270,000 horse power, which power will be of the utmost value in the operation of other mining properties, and pulp and paper mills. An initial investment of \$18,000,000 will be made in this section of Northern Manitoba by the Whitney interests, an amount which will later be increased. Ore has been blocked out or indicated by diamond drilling to the value of \$200,000,000 at the Flin Flon and there are other large mineralized deposits in the general area having a total ore value estimated at an additional \$200,000,000. The new railway will extend north from Miles 8 on the Hudson Bay Railway to the Flin Flon property, its route closely paralleling the Saskatchewan boundary, to a point where the height of land is reached, and the cost is estimated at \$3,500,000. A satisfactory freight rate basis has been established.

The grants of the provincial government and of the mining companies will go to the Northern Manitoba Railway, but this company will be entirely controlled by the Canadian National Railways, which will receive the authority to operate the road, paying interest on the actual construction cost.

As indicated, the Manitoba Government had agreed to guarantee the bonds of the Manitoba Northern, but after conference, at Ottawa, between the Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, Premier Bracken, and representatives of the Canadian National Railways and the mining interests, it was decided that the plan now to be adopted would permit the important national development to proceed without delay. The work of construction will, it is expected, start immediately after the first of December, on which date the Whitney interests exercise the option they hold from the Mining Corporation of Canada. Work will be pushed rapidly ahead, in order that steel may be laid in the winter of 1928 and supplies in for the erection of the smelter and the power plant.

The Flin Flon is only one of many mining properties in this general area, and it is estimated that there are ore bodies in the region, comprising large quantities of zinc and copper, having a total value of \$500,000,000. The ore is as high as a grade as is to be found in any other fields and calls, therefore, for a larger expenditure on labor and machinery, with smaller returns per ton of ore. The ore deposits in Northern Manitoba are, however, very much larger than those yet disclosed in any section of Eastern Canada.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 4

ISAIAH TEACHES RIGHT LIVING

Golden Text: "Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this: to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world."—James 1:27.

Lesson: Isaiah 3:1-39.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:1-3.

Explanations and Comments

I. The Parable of the Vineyard, verses 1-4.—"Let me sing for my well-beloved a song of my beloved touching his vineyard." "Isaiah begins his discourse like a player who has a crowd around him, and, with alluring words addresses and rouses up himself and his hearers. But the winged rhythm, the musical euphony, and the graceful assonance of the invocation are infinitely, and cannot be reproduced in a translation."—Dellitzsch.

"My well-beloved (Jehovah) had a vineyard in a very fruitful hill (the land of Canaan)." He gathered out the stones, dug it well, planted the choicest vines, built a watch tower and heaved a vineyard; but instead of the choicest grapes, which he had expected would repay all his care, the vines yielded only wild grapes.

"The owner had a right to expect much from a vineyard on which he had lavished much care, with alluring words addresses and rouses up himself and his hearers. But the winged rhythm, the musical euphony, and the graceful assonance of the invocation are infinitely, and cannot be reproduced in a translation."—Dellitzsch.

"And now, 'Ye inhabitants of Jerusalem and men of Judah,' Isaiah cries, 'Judge, I pray you, betwixt me and my vineyard.'" The prophet of God identifies himself with God; as Kuehner says, he speaks out of the thoughts of God. "What could have been done more to my vineyard, that I have not done in it? Wherefore, when I looked that it should bring forth grapes, brought it forth wild grapes?" Isaiah's hearers are silent, for the answer was evident, the fault lay not in the owner of the vineyard.

"And now I will tell you what I will do to my vineyard: I will take away the thorny hedge, and it shall be eaten up; I will break down the stone wall, and I will lay it waste; it shall not be pruned nor hoed; no rain shall fall upon it; and it shall be given over to briars and thorns."

"Thus God deals with nations and individuals. He gives an opportunity to all, with one desire that there should be an acknowledgment of God, when the yield is of wild grapes, sooner or later judgment must fall."—F. B. Meyer.

Extend Telephone Service

Saskatchewan System Now Linked Up With All Points in Canada and U.S.

An agreement whereby 1,100 Saskatchewan telephone stations will be given direct long distance service with all other organized telephone districts in the Dominion and in the United States has been thought out, it is announced by the provincial department of telephones.

New circuit arrangements, as well as a pact with the telephone systems of eastern Canada, British Columbia and the American Telephone and Telephone Company, have provided Saskatchewan with long distance rates and communication service on a continuous basis for the first time in history.

The associated telephone systems of the continent have just completed a huge volume of connections and ratings, including Saskatchewan for the first time. Up until now a man in Toronto or New Orleans could not get a call put through to Regina or Saskatoon. The American companies did not recognize Saskatchewan and circuit difficulties were in the way. The new book provides rates to and from 1,100 telephone centres in this province and assures service either way.

For Scientific Purposes

Veteran Explorer Plans Airplane Trip Over North Pole

An airplane flight over the North Pole with a several-fold scientific object will be undertaken next spring by Capt. G. H. Wilkins, veteran explorer of the northern wastes, who attempted a similar flight last year but was forced down and had to return to his base on foot.

Captain Wilkins, who has gone to Los Angeles to supervise the construction of a plane he will use in his projected flight over the top of the world, said he would attempt to determine whether there is land between Point Barrow, which will be his base again this year, and Spitzbergen.

Large Shipment Of Flour

One of the largest single shipments of Canadian flour to be exported to the Orient was booked on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Canada," flagship of the Pacific fleet. The cargo consisted of over 1,200 tons of domestic flour for consumption in China and Japan.

Judging from bids for stands at the ocean resort at Brighton, England, fairs are considered the most popular purchases by holiday-makers there.

Would Use Canadian Cream

London Dealers Willing To Experiment With Trial Shipments

Small shipments of Canadian cream have been made to London during the past two years, and it is believed that these could be increased, writes acting Trade Commissioner J. C. Macgillivray, London, in the Commercial Intelligence Journal. It has been found that to ensure arrival in good condition shipments must be kept at a constant temperature of 34 degrees Fahrenheit. If lower than that point, ice crystals tend to form, while if it goes above, the safety line is passed. The cream which is shipped under these conditions arrives in perfect condition. There is no acidity and it is suitable for all purposes for which it might have been used before it left Canada. A number of dealers have expressed a willingness to experiment with trial shipments of frozen cream similar to that which is exported from Canada to the United States.

Wife (on honeymoon): "Do you remember our first meeting?"

Deaf-mute husband: "Shut I ever forgot it! That heavenly afternoon when we were together for two hours and I extracted three of your darling little teeth!"

Guest: "This is the first time I have ever had anything approaching a tender beefsteak in my place."

Waitress: "Heaven! Have I given you the proprietor's, then?"



"Did you stay long on your holidays in the country?"

"Five or six weeks. Just long enough to dirty a shirt!"—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

Wings Faster Than Camera Lens

Impossible As Yet To Photograph Humming Birds In Action

Humming birds' wings have baffled Britain's fastest cinema camera. For weeks the air ministry has been endeavoring to photograph humming birds in action as an aid in perfecting the helicopter, but the attempts were unsuccessful.

Humming birds hover in front of flowers, sipping the nectar with stationary in the air, and this is the secret which the government officials have been trying to reveal.

One film was taken at the rate of 200 exposures every second, but the birds' wings were entirely too fast. Only blurs showed.

A faster camera, to take 1,000 pictures a second—equalling an exposure of 1/2,000th of a second—is to be sought.

Bad News For Students

Germann School Boats Building With Baths

Melancholy days have come for the school children of Rueschella, Germany. The School Board has equipped all of the school buildings with baths and has ordered weekly ablutions for every pupil.

Protests were registered by indignant parents that their offsprings never dodged the proverbial Saturday scrub, but the stern members of the board refused to change the ordinance. Teachers have been instructed to inspect necks and ears to see that the job is done properly.

Yukon's Tourist Attractions

Yukon has been known in the past almost entirely as a mining country but the tourist traffic is assuming a prominent place among the commercial assets of the Territory. The unique natural attractions, magnificent scenery, bracing atmosphere, continuous daylight during the summer season, and improved facilities for the tourist are the reasons for the rapid growth in the number of visitors.

It has been estimated that the earth can maintain a population of 6,000,000,000, a total which will be reached about 2100 at the present rate of increase.

Christmas Seals Campaign

Manitoba Sanitarium In Need Of Funds To Carry On Good Work

This is the first year of a Canada-wide Seal Sale to fight tuberculosis. As indicated, the Manitoba Government had agreed to guarantee the bonds of the Manitoba Northern, but after conference, at Ottawa, between the Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, Premier Bracken, and representatives of the Canadian National Railways and the mining interests, it was decided that the plan now to be adopted would permit the important national development to proceed without delay. The work of construction will, it is expected, start immediately after the first of December, on which date the Whitney interests exercise the option they hold from the Mining Corporation of Canada. Work will be pushed rapidly ahead, in order that steel may be laid in the winter of 1928 and supplies in for the erection of the smelter and the power plant.

The Flin Flon is only one of many mining properties in this general area, and it is estimated that there are ore bodies in the region, comprising large quantities of zinc and copper, having a total value of \$500,000,000. The ore is as high as a grade as is to be found in any other fields and calls, therefore, for a larger expenditure on labor and machinery, with smaller returns per ton of ore. The ore deposits in Northern Manitoba are, however, very much larger than those yet disclosed in any section of Eastern Canada.

Easy To Identify

Anonymous letter writers frequently print their names in block letters, thereby expecting to foil recognition. The hand writing expert given their real hand writing can identify the block letters at almost a single microscopic glance. It was also stated that almost invariably the anonymous letter writer has a criminal record or criminal tendencies. He is never normal.

Not Yet Marketable

The newly developed German product, synthetic rubber, probably cannot be put on the market for a year or two. News of the approaching advent of the product announced recently had precipitated a flood of inquiries indicating world-wide interest in learning just how soon it can be expected to become a marketable commodity.

It isn't particularly consoling to the wounded hunter to be told what the other hunter mistook him for.

Fight For Speed Record

Rivalry Between Britain and U.S. Is Becoming Intensified

A British car with two engines of 20 h.p.—the size that thousands of British motorists use in their everyday cars—is being designed and built in secret to attain a speed of 250 miles an hour.

It is so advanced that the ranks, the Sunbeam Company of Wolverhampton, expect to have it ready at the beginning of May. Its trials may be a secret new course in England in the first week in June.

The car has been designed by Louis Coatalen, engineer-in-chief of the Sunbeam Company, and it is highly probable that "Bill" Guinness, founder and designer of the famous K.I.G. sparkling plug, and one of the most renowned of British racing motorists, who retired a few years ago, will drive the machine.

Next year is likely to witness the most tremendous fight for speed supremacy between America and England on land and in the air. It was stated recently by an American engineer at the motor show that American designers have already got to work on an aeroplane with a theoretical speed of 240 miles an hour.

So important is whale fishing to the Faroe Islanders that when word comes to a church during service that whales have been sighted every man, woman and child immediately leaves and runs.

A lie is always in a hurry, but the truth is willing to wait.



"I do not ask much of you, Miss Dorthardier, Dorla."

EXPORT WHEAT QUALITY LOWER THAN FORMERLY

Calgary.—The quality of Canada's export wheat has dropped considerably in the last 15 years because certain sections of the west are showing definite signs of wearing out, the Alberta Wheat Pool convention was told by Chief Inspector J. D. Fraser of the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada, Winnipeg.

"With so many grades developed," Mr. Fraser stated in answer to a question from one of the delegates, "certain sections of the West are showing definite signs of wearing out."

The question, fired at the chief inspector at the conclusion of his address on "Some Aspects of Grain Grading," was as to whether there should be tightening up of grades.

Mr. Fraser was definite in his reply that in grades one, two and three, the quality of wheat delivered was not nearly as good as it was in 1913. The different kinds of wheat were becoming polluted, he declared.

Scores of other questions were raised upon the speaker and in reply to one of these he stated that grain inspectors have instructions to give the farmer the benefit of any doubt that may arise in grading samples. He advised the delegates to send their wheat in for inspection securely packed in containers. Not so much attention, he said, was paid to samples in envelopes. A guaranteed grade could be obtained by following this advice and by enclosing a dollar bill to cover the cost.

Referring to tough wheat, Mr. Fraser said that a limit of 14.4 moisture content had been set by Dr. Birchard, Dominion chemist. There was danger when the moisture ran above this mark.

Asked if he would advise threshing of wheat at this stage, the inspector said if there were adequate facilities for immediate drying, threshing could be undertaken in safety; otherwise it would be better to let the grain stand in stocks until the spring. The delegates made complaints to the effect that inspectors were apt to forget the farmers' side of the question and that carelessness in grading had been experienced. Despite Mr. Fraser's contention in the argument that followed, a delegate declared the complaints were amply justified by the fact that a number of pool cars had been raised in grade following a protest from pool headquarters.

Mr. Fraser came back with the reply that grading was in any event a matter of opinion and that no two ears of grain, graded up exactly alike.

Birth Rate Is Lower

Ottawa.—In every province with the exception of Quebec, Canada's birth rate is down. Figures for last May were issued by the Bureau of Statistics recently and gave the Dominion's birth rate of 25.1 per 1,000 population against a rate of 26.1 for May of last year. Quebec's rate of 34.6 against 33.6 in the previous May was the highest in the Dominion. New Brunswick had the next highest rate with 26.3 compared with 27.7 for May last year.

Horsehoe Pitching Contest

Toronto.—An attraction not on the official program occurred during the horse shoe pitching contests at the Royal Winter Fair here when Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Ontario premier, challenged Hon. W. D. Ross, Lieutenant-Governor to a match. Stripping off their tail coats, the premier and Lieutenant-Governor played two games to the greatest enjoyment of those present. Mr. Ferguson lost.

Nominated Labor Candidate

London.—Kerthald Francis Orford Bridgeman, embassy counselor at London, has been nominated as Labor candidate for the Uxbridge division of Middlesex in the next election. He is a cousin of Viscount Lascelles, Princess Mary's husband and a cousin of W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the Admiralty.

New Zealand Butter For Canada

Auckland, N.Z.—The Niagara has sailed with 20,000 boxes of butter for Vancouver, this being the largest Canadian shipment so far recorded. The vessel has also 1,870 boxes for Honolulu, and 1,000 boxes for Shanghai. The Niagara is due in Vancouver December 9.

Chinese Bar War Film

Harbin, Manchuria.—Chinese authorities have banned the showing of the motion picture "The Big Parade," after a protest from the German consul. He claimed the film was unfair to Germany.

NY. N. U. 1700

Survey Homesteads Along Bay Railway

Some Quarter Sections Now Open For Entry Says Minister Of Interior

Ottawa.—Homesteaded facilities in the territory adjacent to the Hudson's Bay Railway and the progress of the surveys in that country were outlined by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior and Mines.

The Minister said: "From time to time during the past few years various officers of both the departments over which I preside have made investigations and carried out surveys in the territory adjacent to the Hudson's Bay Railway route. Lands immediately adjacent to the railway from The Pas to Mile 221 have already been surveyed into quarter sections and are now open for homestead entry."

"Data of considerable worth has been secured respecting the location, extent and value of agricultural lands, forests, water powers and minerals. Land and aerial surveys have been projected over much of the region and active progress has been made in mapping the area more completely."

Additional land surveys will be made in any areas that are found suitable for immediate settlement and generally such activities will be undertaken as will enable the government to adequately cope with any development that completion of the railway may bring about."

Sues British Government

Russian Manufacturer Claims Payment Of \$4,100,000 Cheque

London.—The British Government has been sued to honor a cheque for £7,000 alleged to have been endorsed by the Government's diplomatic agent in Russia in 1918, later stilted into a Russian for cash and eventually defaulted on it. Russia, after the revolution conceded in a man's boot.

It is claimed that the cheque was endorsed by the British agent because he wanted Russian currency, and that he obtained rubles for it.

The cheque was passed to J. H. Berg, a textile manufacturer, who carried it to safety in his cap and eventually sold it to Benediktowicz, who smuggled it out stilted in the sole of his boot after the Bolsheviks had confiscated a forest for which he had paid \$35,000.

The Government disputes the allegation that the cheque was signed by the British Crown.

Ship For Canadian Trade

Liner Laurentine Was Built Especially For This Purpose

New York.—Fath in the Dominion of Canada was expressed by C. V. Mitchell, vice-president for traffic of the International Mercantile Marine, at a banquet held on the new White Star liner Laurentine, to mark her entry into the Atlantic trade.

The Laurentine, Mr. Mitchell said, has been built expressly for the Canadian trade, because the White Star Line believed in Canada, her present greatness and her future. The Laurentine will take her place in the Canadian trade next spring.

Women and the Senate

Toronto.—It was time women were recognized by appointment to the Senate, declared Miss Grace Hunter, Toronto, at the Ontario Women's Liberal Association executive meeting here. She urged that women logically should have a place on the Senate's committees, especially on the divorce and public health committees. Miss Hunter, who is a lawyer, thought the British North America Act might be interpreted as permitting appointment of women to the Senate.

Transfer Of Human Eyes

Buffalo, N.Y.—Medical science of the future may make possible the successful transfer of human eyes. Dr. Lucien How, of Buffalo, has spent 20 years in research on the problem and has succeeded in shifting eyes from the lower classes of animals to those of the same species which are blind. He believes this eventually may be done with humans.

Took What He Needed

New York.—New York has one robber who is this sort of a chap—when he needs \$11.60, that all he needs. A man walked into a cigar store, held up the clerk, took \$34 from the cash register, counted out \$11.60 and put back the remainder.

"That's all I need," he said.

Soviets Deny Report

Moscow.—The Soviet Foreign office flatly denied reports from Bucharest that Soviet war vessels were on a mysterious cruise in the Black Sea seeking particularly to capture all ships which formerly belonged to the White Russian fleet.

Orders Coronation Robes

War Lord Preparing To Crown Himself Emperor Of China

London.—A despatch to the Evening News from Tokyo says that Japanese correspondents at Peking report that the Northern generalissimo, Chang Tso-Lin, is now preparing all most openly to crown himself emperor.

Coronation robes have been ordered from Sze-chow, where the best silk is obtainable.

The Manchurian chieftain, who heads the Northern military alliance will proclaim his era the military mountain era. He will rename China "the mighty expensive empire."

The throne of China became vacant on February 12, 1912, when the country became a republic, although the last Manchurian emperor, Pu Yi, retained the title of Emperor of the Manchurian Imperial House up to November 5, 1924.

Hazing Is Punished

Freshman Class Of Guelph Agricultural College Is Fined

Guelph, Ont.—The Ontario Agricultural college faculty assembled to hear the complaint against the freshman class for hazing Edward Beddoes, a young English student of the class. By decision of the faculty and student body, the class was fined \$150 and are ordered to be confined to residence every night with the exception of one night each week, for the balance of the term. An apology from the class must also be given to the offended freshman.

The hazing of Beddoes was an attempt, it is said, on the part of his fellow class mates of the freshman year to inflict student justice on the young fellow for "sneaking to the authorities over some minor matter."

REWARD WHEAT BRINGS HONORS TO MANITOBA

Winnipeg.—Representatives of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture and of the Manitoba Agricultural College declined to comment on the report from Ottawa that the grand championship entry of Reward wheat at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, was unauthorized.

Eastern press dispatches said the wheat was only loaned to the Manitoba Government by the Dominion Experimental Farms, Ottawa, for testing and never was intended for exhibition. A statement from the cereals division of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, said the entry was "unauthorized." It was said that samples of Reward were sent to various farms in the prairie provinces for "testing" on the understanding that the grains would not be exhibited.

The championship wheat was exhibited at Toronto by William Pierce, of the Manitoba demonstration farm of Birtle, Man. At the Toronto grain auction sale the "winning bushel" was purchased by J. B. Almy, of the horticultural branch of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture.

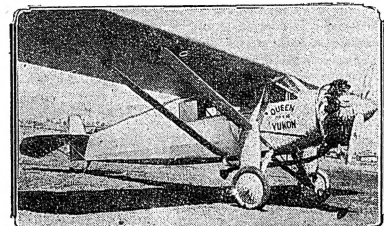
J. H. Evans, deputy minister of Agriculture for Manitoba, commented enthusiastically on the fact that Manitoba grown wheat had won the coveted award.

"Winning of the highest honors is all the more remarkable an accomplishment when we consider that this has been a somewhat 'off year' for wheat in this province," said Mr. Evans.

Mr. Evans is looking forward to Manitoba-grown wheat giving a fine account of itself at the International fair at Chicago.

"I found in looking over samples of the seed sent to the International that the wheat which won the grand championship at Toronto was not by any means the only good wheat available," Mr. Evans concluded.

Winter Mail For Dawson City



"The Queen of the Yukon," a sister to Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," will this winter carry the mail into Canada's most northerly metropolis, Dawson.

Wins Coveted Prize



Major R. S. Timmis, D.S.O., who recently at Madison Square Gardens, New York, rode Bucephalus, famous charger of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, to victory over thirty of the world's best horses in the jumping event and succeeded in bringing the George III. challenge cup to Canada.

Reluctant To Build Cruisers

Britain Hopes Naval Limitation May Yet Be Reached

London.—The British Government is reluctant to lay down more 10,000-ton cruisers at present, in the hope that naval limitation may yet be reached. Sir Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons recently.

Replying to a question in the House, Mr. Bridgeman said that a new situation had arisen owing to the fact that, although Great Britain's proposals for limitation in the number of large 10,000-ton cruisers had not been agreed to at Geneva, the discussion left the hope that a limitation might be reached. In these circumstances, he added, the British Government was reluctant to lay down any more of these cruisers at present.

Refused To Meet Miners

Premier Baldwin Declined Interview With Deputation From Wales

London.—The hopes of 550 unemployed miners who marched from Wales to lay their troubles before Premier Stanley Baldwin were shattered by an announcement that the Prime Minister would refuse to see a deputation representing the men.

Mr. Baldwin referred to the request of the miners for an audience to the Ministers of Health, Labor, Pensions and Mines.

Although disappointed, leaders of the miners contended that the object of the marchers was achieved as the march focused public attention on the mining situation. The men held a farewell demonstration at Trafalgar Square, and then entrained for Wales.

Pays Over Fifty-Two Millions

Calgary.—The Alberta Wheat Pool handled a total of close to 45,000,000 bushels in the report of R. D. Purdy, the manager, presented at the annual meeting of the pool. The total amount of payments to growers, it was stated, was \$52,364,090.61.

Corn From the Argentine

Port Arthur.—A shipment of fifty thousand bushels of corn from the Argentine is being unloaded for the Ogilvie Mills at Port William where it is to be used in the manufacture of poultry scratch food. It is the first of Argentine corn to be carried to the Head of the Lakes for manufacture.

Will Continue Family Settlement Scheme

More British Settlers To Be Brought Out Next Year

Calgary.—Arrangements have been made to continue the 3,000 British families settlement plan for 1925, according to information received by W. S. Woods, superintendent of the land settlement board.

Mr. Woods declared that a survey will be made immediately to ascertain the probable number of farms that will be available for the families coming out next spring. It will not be possible to estimate the number of families to be brought to Alberta until this survey has been completed.

It may be necessary for the Calgary office to send a representative to Great Britain to assist with the selection of families for this district. Mr. Woods declared, however, that most of the selective work would be carried on by the representatives of the department of immigration already in the Old Country.

It is understood by local authorities that the settlers will begin to arrive in April and that all the methods followed in former years with regard to their welcome in the new land and their settlement upon farms which have reverted to the government will be carried out next year.

West Wins With Clydesdales

Saskatchewan Captures Majority Of Prizes At Royal Winter Show

Toronto.—Victories were scored one after another at the Royal Show here when horses from Saskatchewan walked away with the big majority of prizes in the Clydesdale class.

Among other classes and in other divisions, entries from the West fared well at the show.

Altogether Saskatchewan entries won grand and reserve championships, the senior, junior and reserve junior championships, the Carlisle and Walker Hounse trophy for the best Clydesdale stallion in the show, five first, three seconds, three thirds and ten other prizes for Clydesdales mare. Manitoba won six prizes, and Alberta two. The reserve senior championship went to Don Alda Farms, Tadmorden, Ont.

Bay Line Service Extended

New Train Will Carry Both Passengers and Freight

The Pas, Man.—On November 27, the train service on the Hudson's Bay Railway was augmented by putting in commission a way-freight with coach for passenger accommodation. The regular train colloquially known as the "Muskeg" will thereafter carry passengers and through freight only. The new train will leave The Pas every Sunday morning at 7 o'clock and will unload and pick up freight at all points along the line. This new service will materially facilitate business along the line in respect to both passenger and freight traffic.

TURNER VALLEY OIL FIELD ROCKED BY EXPLOSION

Calgary.—Three men and two young children may die as the result of terrible injuries sustained when a terrible explosion, caused by the ignition of the gas flow from the Stockman's Well, rocked the entire north end of the Turner Valley Oil Field, about 45 miles south of here. Two other men were less seriously injured and are expected to recover.

The blaze was a most spectacular one which could be seen for many miles around and recalled to mind some of the disastrous fires which have visited this oil field in the last few years.

Because of the great rapidity with which the flames spread, helped on by the gas flow, it was thought useless to summon the aid of the Calgary City fire department, as apparatus and fire fighters would have arrived too late to be of any material assistance.

Stunned away from the mass of derricks which sprinkle the central portion of Turner Valley, help was delayed in reaching the blazing well and for some time the crew, surprised at their work in the derrick house, fought for their lives. Only after a thrilling struggle did they succeed in winning their way to safety through the blazing derrick timbers.

Three million feet of gas, high in gasoline content, was rising and flaring through the red hot casing top and the escape of the men who were compelled to leap for their lives was considered miraculous.

HON. ROBT. FORKE SAYS EUROPEANS ARE NEEDED HERE

Toronto.—Hon. Robt. Forke, Minister of Immigration, in addressing the local Women's Liberal Association here, expressed the opinion that a little mixing of British and European blood "might be an improvement." He pointed out that Europeans were doing "the rough work" in Canada that the Britishers would not do, and which "our people would not do."

On the subject of immigration, Mr. Forke emphasized that he was not trying to keep British people out of Canada, and he felt that British institutions and ideals should be maintained. He thought if the Britishers who came here were of the right type they would "stamp their impression" on the life of the country. But there also was a place in Canada for the right type of European.

"I am going to keep my finger on the pulse of immigration from Southern and Central Europe," he later stated, "and if I think it is getting too great I am going to shut it off. But I have no intention of stopping immigration from these countries. They are the people who are doing work our people won't do. When you want rough work done in this Dominion to-day you don't find our British people doing it."

The policy of handling foreign immigration was to have the foreigners placed so they would be assimilated. It wasn't advisable to have solid colonies.

In reference to the "assisted passage" system, applicable to farm help and domestic, Mr. Forke noted that three-quarters of the people coming out under this scheme to work on farms did not work on the farms at all. "So you can't blame the department for making restrictions tighter," he said.

He pointed out that a large number of girls coming to this country as "domestics" eventually went into factories or industrial life. He did not blame the farm help and domestics for changing to some sphere "in which they could do better." But, he explained, they weren't giving Canada a square deal when they were under the promise to go on the farms or into domestic service, when they had no intention of doing it. Mr. Forke observed that the British immigration to Canada came largely from the North of England. There was little immigration from the south, where the sole system was working with full force. It might be considered that people on the whole didn't want to take a chance in a new country.

Will Attempt Gibraltar Swim

London Typist Warned Against Sharks In Straits

London.—Mercedes Gletitz, the London typist who swam the Channel last summer and attempted to swim it as a vindication of women swimmers after Dr. Dorothy Cochran Logan perpetrated her hoax, will sail December 2 from Southampton to begin preparations to swim the Straits of Gibraltar. Since her announcement that she intends to swim the Straits, Miss Gletitz has received scores of letters warning her of the great peril she will run from sharks near Gibraltar and urging her to abandon the project. But, she said, she is determined to make the attempt.

"What is next after the Straits?" she was asked.

"That's hard to say," she replied. "Maybe I'll swim the Hellespont."

To Retain Guillotine

Paris.—The guillotine, official instrument of execution in France, will still continue to function despite a movement to suppress the death penalty. A bill to do away with the death penalty was defeated by the close vote of 3 to 1 in the committee of civil and criminal legislation of Parliament.

Neglect Was Costly

Montreal, Que.—This city's failure to sand the sidewalk at an intersection resulted in the city's condemnation to pay damages of \$1,000 to Max Sher for injuries sustained by his minor daughter, Sophie, who slipped and fell on the sidewalk and suffered a fracture of the left ankle.

Population Of U.S.

Washington.—The United States will have a population of about 124,000,000 about 1930, Census Director Stuart predicted in his annual report to Secretary Hoover. The 1920 census, Mr. Stuart added, indicated a population of 105,716,620 for continental United States.

French Troops Wear Khaki

Polius Have To Discard Their Horizon Blue Uniforms

"The blue horizon" has passed. The shroud of a million heroes it has gone out of style. The French troops which pass the tomb of the "Pelle Inconnu" to pay honor to the Unknown Soldier sleeping in his blanket of light-colored blue, wears another tint—for the French army has gone into khaki, and "blue horizon" has gone into history.

What men who saw the war can ever forget the uniform the French wore after they discarded their navy blue and red in the first months of 1915? It made of their soldiers the simplest-looking fighting men in the world. There was a brightness and joy about it that seemed to fit the spirit of the polio.

It did not seem to get wrinkled like other uniforms did, and it still left it looking good. And the very thing that made it so popular was the fact that it was a uniform of the future. It was a uniform of the future.

What memories the horizon blue brings back to us. There is Marsia, French standing to receive the German valentines after years ago there is a long line of cautious filed with youths in their famed light blue, rushing North to the front over roads which most of them never travelled back, and whose joyful strains of "Marsia" were to yield to the shouts of attack and the groans of death.

There comes back to us a small 1914 atop the heights across from Vimy, where the French captured it September, 1918. It was a resister outfit which had made the attack and there in that field lay a thousand bodies, all in horizon blue, and almost every one of them had a beard.

Then there was a lonely black 1918, where the French captured it September, 1918. It was a resister outfit which had made the attack and there in that field lay a thousand bodies, all in horizon blue, and almost every one of them had a beard.

Few Ploughs On Brazil Farms

Only Fourteen Farmers Out Of Every Hundred Own One

Brazil's equipment in modern farming machinery is very inadequate, with an average of only 14 ploughs per hundred farms, says a trade Commissioner A. S. Dickinson, Rio de Janeiro, in the Commercial Intelligence Journal. The hoe takes the place of the plough, but it is of special design and entirely different from the Canadian article. Most of the hand tools sold in Brazil have been copied from Portuguese models, by enterprising manufacturers. Hoes and axes and shovels are imported chiefly from England, axes from the United States, sickles and scythes from Germany and France, and shovels from Great Britain, United States and Germany. Purchases of tools are usually made by trade marks which have an extraordinary value in Brazil.

Feeding Young Pigs

Value Of Buttermilk Over Tankage Is Shown In Experiment

Buttermilk proved to be more valuable than tankage for feeding growing pigs in an experiment conducted at the Scott, Saskatchewan, Experimental Station. Four lots of Yorkshire pigs were used. Lot 1 received buttermilk, and lot 2 tankage from weaning until marketed. Lots 3 and 4 received buttermilk after weaning for four months, after which lot 3 was given tankage and lot 4 neither buttermilk or tankage until marketed. The lot receiving buttermilk for the full period made the most gains and returned the highest net profit, while the lot receiving tankage from first to last made the lowest gains and gave the least profit.

Breaks World's Record

The University of Saskatchewan owns a barrel Plymouth Rock which on August 30 completed her pullet year with 329 eggs to her credit, thereby breaking the world's record for this breed. After this record had been made, attempts were made to get the bird to moult, but she continued to keep right on laying. On October 27 her record shelled a total of 375 eggs.

Reforestation Work

The British Columbia Land Department has leased a plot near Victoria city where forest trees will be grown from seeds and planted artificially to renew urban supplies for a future generation. The tiny trees will then be planted in various Government timber reserves within the province.

W. E. C. 1709

Outlaw Natives Arrested

Solomon Island Tribesmen Who Killed British Officials Are Apprehended

The British High Commissioner for the Western Pacific has been advised by wireless from the Solomon Islands that Tribesmen Basiana and 44 other natives, alleged to have acted with him in the recent uprising that resulted in the killing of several officials, including whites, had been rounded up and lodged in the Tuleit Jail.

The natives say the British cruiser Adelaide which was sent to the Solomons from Australia, to assist local police in pursuing the natives, had been withdrawn, as the vessel is now being used. Operations against the native outlaws are now restricted to patrolling native villages. The natives concerned in the uprising, excepting those captured, have scattered in small bands and are hiding in the bush.

The patrol met with opposition when it reached Basiana's village. In the skirmish, two natives were shot and one escaped. The alertness of a sentry possibly saved members of the Government patrol. The sentry saw a band of natives creeping in the dark upon the village where the patrol was camped. His challenge was ignored. Then he fired, wounding two, one escaping. It is believed all the outlaws will soon be apprehended.

Basiana is charged with killing District Commissioner Bell, one of the several officials killed in the uprising at Siamango. The first report of the outbreak was received here October 6.

Made Fortune From Handwriting System

Austin Palmer Was Poor Writer Before He Originated Improved Method

Austin Norman Palmer, originator of the Palmer system of handwriting which is in use in public schools of many large cities, died in New York at Siamango. The first report of the outbreak was received here October 6.

He estimated that 25,000,000 persons in the United States had been taught his system.

He was such a poor penman in the early eighties that he was threatened with dismissal by his employers unless he improved according to his own story. He got a job with a hand company at Colby Rapids, Iowa, and when the dismissal threat was made, he took notice of the "muscle roll" movement used by other clerks. He adopted it, improved on it, opened a business college and in a few years schools all over the country had adopted his system from which he made a fortune.

Astronomers Solve Problem

Have Measured Strength Of Calcium Lines Of Sun's Atmosphere

"One of the problems which the Royal Observatory at Greenwich was unable to unravel at the time of the sun's eclipse last June has been solved in ordinary daylight without aid of the eclipse.

Details of the experiment were disclosed by C. R. Davidson, Greenwich astronomer, before the Royal Astronomical Society. Mr. Davidson explained that the problem was to observe the respective strength of the different calcium lines in the blue and infrared regions of the sun's atmosphere.

To accomplish this, the spectrograph used by Oglethorpe was set up in Greenwich with the necessary modifications. An image of the sun was formed by means of a fifteen-inch reflector. The observations were hampered by wet weather, but the observer succeeded in comparing the strength of the lines.

Sultan Excludes Jazz

Sultan Ibn Saud has no use for jazz. He has issued a decree, excluding from the country all jazz instruments capable of producing jazz, including gramophones, violins, harmonicas, saxophones and pianos. Cards, dominoes, chess and checker sets also are excluded—as well as any other game in green bottles, statuary, toys and alcoholic drinks. A 120 per cent. duty is imposed on cigarettes and tobacco.



Judge: "Who first discovered the burglary?"
Witness: "I did!"
Accused: "No, I did!"—Jugend, Munich.



E. H. GURTON

Assistant to the Western Manager of Colonization and Agriculture, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, who has been promoted Assistant to the Director of the Department, with headquarters in Montreal.

Britain Is Making The Largest Payment

Heads Foreign Governments In Reduction Of War Debt To U.S.

Foreign Governments will in December pay \$96,571,000 to the United States on their war debts which will bring the total payments for the year to \$183,586,000, leaving a balance due on all foreign debts of \$1,700,000,000. Great Britain will make the bulk of the December payments with \$25,575,000; Czechoslovakia will pay \$1,000,000; Belgium, \$1,125,000; Poland, \$1,000,000 and small payments will be made by Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. Payment on other debts, including those of Italy, Rumania and Yugoslavia, are due next June or August.

Treasury officials expect Franco to come forward with some funding proposal after the French elections in the spring. If that country does not come to terms on the funding of her total war debt she will be expected to pay \$400,000,000 in a lump sum on her war supplies debt, which falls due next August.

The treasury had charged up to the account of bad debts the \$250,000,000 Russian loan and the \$16,000,000 Armenian loan.

Non-Resisting Resistance

A bank of snow six feet thick will stop a bullet shot at the distance of fifty yards. The bullet will not penetrate that downy bank of snow, but it will go through solid embankment when fired at three times the distance. The bullet shatters the steel, penetrates the solid bank, but the soft, foamy snow has a way all its own, and it takes in that murderous load and loves it, and as it were, soothes it.

In England, where dogs are allowed to roam in front gardens at dusk, postmen on the last round frequently caution letters "Dog loose in garden" and hold them back for morning delivery.

Regimental Piping Awards Announced



1st Inter-Regimental Trophy presented by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific. 2nd Lt. Charles Dunbar, winner of the trophy. 3rd Pipe Major Sutherland, winner of second trophy.

As a question of military status was involved in the regimental bagpipe competition held at the Banff Highland Gathering in September, the final decision as to the holders of the trophies was referred by mutual consent to the Minister of National Defence, under whose authority the competition was held. The decision has just been given by Major-General Finckler, Chief of General Staff, to the effect that the trophy given by Mr. E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as originally offered to pipers from Highland Regiments, be awarded to Lieut. Charles Dunbar, D.C.M.—Argyle and Hamilton Highlanders of Canada, Hamilton, Ontario—this being accompanied by a cash prize of \$100.00. Under this ruling Pipe-Major McPherson, of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, ranks for second prize of \$50.00 and Pipe-Sergeant Hugh McNeil, of the Calgary Highlanders, for third prize of \$25.00. Pipe-Major Sutherland, of the Twelfth Signal Battalion, Canadian Corps of Signalers, Regina, is awarded the first place in the competition for a trophy of equivalent value as Champion Pipe Player, Canadian Militia, the trophy to be held by the contestant who wins it in two successive competitions and the trophy remaining the property of the unit to which the winner belongs. Neil Sutherland receives \$100.00 cash as winner. Second in this competition is Pipe-Major James Hamilton, of the Canadian Fusiliers—London, Ontario, who receives a substantial cash prize.

How Arabs Keep Cool

Wear Heavy Clothes To Keep Out Sun's Heat

Ralph Linton of the Field Museum, Chicago, who arrived in London from a tour of Madagascar and was on his way to New York, said he was taking to the museum 4,000 specimens of Madagascary jewelry and told of crossing a desert in the south of the island where the average temperature is 140 degrees and the only way to keep cool is to wear as many cloths as possible.

"It is an Arab custom," he explained, "that the atmosphere was too dry for one to perspire I donned my thickest clothes and overcoat which kept out the heat. It is extraordinary how people there live 20 miles from water yet obtain only moisture from a cactus plant and milk."

The primitive Madagascans made him a member of their Sorcerer's Union. "I didn't need initiation," said Mr. Linton. "It was merely a question of friendship and fees."

He is taking to the museum a sorcerer's box beautifully made of brown wood and like an opera glass in size, containing dried brown beans.

"If you know the language of these things a little bit of crystal you will have the secret of how to kill your enemies, retain or win love, etc., he explained. The chief hardship of the journey was 26 attacks of malaria. He heard a legend about man-eating trees, but did not find any and thought the natives must have meant fees.

He obtained the jewelry in a place where, where suspects bribed the guards to be allowed to travel, thus glutting the local market.

"Checking stores of Polynesian influence in the island, I found them untrue," said Mr. Linton. "The basic culture is Indo-African and some Sanskrit words, but there was no trace of that Hindu culture which has been strong in Malay since before Christ and the only trace of Moslem influence was the refusal of some tribes to eat pig."

New Equipment For Scotland Yard Sleuths

Each Bag Contains Every Thing Necessary To Aid In Work

Five new "murder bags" now form a part of Scotland Yard equipment. The bags are intended primarily for the use of the Chief Inspectors of the Criminal Investigation Department.

Each bag contains complete fingerprinting apparatus, two test tubes for specimens of clothing hair, etc.; two magnifying glasses, two pairs of rubber gloves, a rubber apron, a pair of scissors, large and small forceps, a set of disinfectant, a packet of disinfectant tablets, a towel, soap, a roll of tape, a surveyor's tape measure, an electric torch, a two-foot rule, a compass and a pair of handcuffs.

"I've worked under the same boss for twenty years."

"I can beat that—it's my silver wedding next week!"

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Named Instead Of Numbered

Locomotives In Britain Carry Names Of Noted People

Unlike America British runs to names instead of numbers as designations for its locomotives.

In place of numbers, the 20,140 horsepower electric locomotives to be placed in operation on the Metropolitan Railway are to be given names. The first locomotive is named "Florence Lightgale." Other names chosen are William Penn, John Hampden, John Lyon, Dick Whittington, John Milton, Michael Faraday, Oliver Cromwell, Benjamin Disraeli, Sherlock Holmes, Charles Dickens, Sir Christopher Wren, Sir Ralph Verney, Lord Byron, Sir Francis Drake, Edmund Burke and John Wycliffe.

Locomotives also are named after England's kings, the largest British locomotive which has been on exhibition in America recently being named after the reigning king, George V.

Progress Of Aviation

Regular Air Transportation Routes To Be Established In Canada Soon

"We have expedited the development of our remoter regions by generations," J. A. Wilson, director of civil aviation told members of the Rotary Club at Ottawa. Mr. Wilson gave a rapid survey of the progress of aviation in Canada since the Armistice and some instances of the uses to which it has been put. One of the latter was the conveyance by air of 15 tons of drilling machinery and 12 men to Fort Churchill on Hudson's Bay and which he claimed saved a year's work.

Regular transportation routes have not yet been established in Canada, but it is expected they will be before long. A few years will see a beginning in air transportation from big centres of population, said Mr. Wilson.

Memorial For Mothers

Jugo-Slavia Honors Those Who Gave Sons During War

It has been left to Jugo-Slavia to furnish a unique war memorial. This is to the mothers who gave their sons during the war.

In Britain memorials have been raised to the navy, army, air force, Red Cross and even the Y.M.C.A., but the mothers have been overlooked. This sculpture is the work of Jugo-Slavia's greatest woman sculptor, Iva Despic, and it is possible that it may be seen in London, included in an exhibition of the artist's work. She herself declares that the memorial is intended not merely for her countrywomen, but for the mothers of all lands.

Some Queer Customs

The length of the skirt determines the amount of taxes paid by women of Almerndrajo, Spain. A woman showing only her ankles pays the minimum.

When a Turkish census is to be taken, the order is "Stand still and be counted!" Every person must remain at home for twenty-four hours, all means of transportation is at a standstill, telephones and telegraphs are idle, and markets and stores are closed.

Certain Eskimo tribes are said to bury a dog with a dead child, that the dog may guide the child in another world.

Commercial Importance Of Jack Pine

Although at one time looked upon as more or less of a "weed tree," the Jack Pine (Pinus Banksiana) today is of considerable commercial importance. The average annual production of jack pine ties and lumber is probably not less than 35,000,000 feet board measure, the greater part of this being utilized as railway ties. Some 30,000 cords are also cut for pulpwood and some 10,000,000 lbs and 1,500,000,000 shingles are made each year.

"Have you anything snappy in rubber bands?"
"No; but we have something catchy in fly paper."



"When the maid came she wore her dresses to her ankles. A week later they reached her knees. A week later they were above her knees, and then she got a week's notice."—Der Gote, Vienna.

Social Factors

Economic Losses From Unnecessary Illness and Death

After all, a health officer is but one man. Expert in his own field as he is, the mere proclamation of his appointment to guard the community's well-being and the payment of an annual salary does not endow him with the ability to perform miracles. It is not reasonable to select one man, not just a task of public health entirely in his hands and expect him to accomplish it singlehandedly.

His work can only be effective if it is carried on with the intelligent support of every member of the community. This involves education in the basic principles of health. In other words, it involves creating public opinion. Governments can not undertake this task. The duty of governments is to follow public opinion, not to create it.

Public opinion must be created by the public itself, by the citizens banding themselves together to work for the general good—a voluntary organization. A voluntary organization, therefore, must undertake the work of health education.

To grasp the underlying principles affecting public health, it is necessary, if one is to get to the root of the matter, to tackle the problems which are affecting the race as a whole, the hidden causes which weaken it and undermine it. It is necessary to draw the attention of all Canadians to these factors, educate them against them and teach them how they may be avoided or suppressed.

But this goes far beyond public health as the public understands it today. These factors are mental, moral, physical, as well as social. Good housing improves the stamina of the race, cuts death rates, suppresses disease at its source, merely by changing living conditions. Organized recreation does the same thing. So does periodic health examination. Divorce, crime, separation of parents, all the things which break up the home and upset our social conditions, create disease and death which are unnecessary. And unnecessary disease and death in their turn unite to create new social problems.

Had the average Canadian a basic understanding of the subject, the results would commence to show, almost immediately, in reduced death and disease rates, and in a cutting down of our tremendous annual economic losses from unnecessary illness and death. It would enable the members of a community to co-operate with their local public health officials in a manner which could easily increase the effectiveness of the latter many times.

Will Increase Purchases

Soviets Will Require 10,000 Horses From Canada Next Year

Four train loads of horses, the last shipment for the season to Russia, are now on their way to Leningrad.

The total was about 300 head short of a boat load, due to various contingencies, such as the delayed harvest and the snowstorms in the west, making it impossible to get the full quota.

One load is from Wainwright, Alberta; one from Moose Jaw, Sask.; and two from Dunmore, the assembling place for southeastern Alberta. As stated, this completes the shipments for this season, the present load of 850 bringing the total for the year to 3,000, all of which were transported by the steamer Dehnbriet.

Next year officials of the Soviet Government plan to greatly increase their purchases and are reported to have set 10,000 as the probable figure. In order to transport them it is stated that they will charter an additional steamer.

Where He Scored

Down the winding country lane waited a strange trio—a pretty and perfectly composed girl and two men—on whose faces could be perceived the influence of the green-eyed monster.

Suddenly a severe thunderstorm came on. Lightning flashed vividly and it was the men confessed that he was frightened.

"What are you afraid of?" asked the other man coldly. "I'm as cool as can be."

"Of course, you are," snapped the first speaker. "And if I were alone I should be the same; but I am afraid for Miss Marples in this lightning. She's so attractive!"

It is estimated that evaporation and fire losses cost the oil industry more than \$200,000,000 a year.

Clay from which chinaware is made is being used for the coating of highly polished art papers.

Sponges in their living state are not plants, as commonly thought, but are animals.

CHAUTAUQUA MEETINGS
WELL ATTENDED

The Chautauqua held in Chinook the past week has been fairly well attended, notwithstanding the condition of the roads and the weather. At the afternoon meetings the hall has been well filled, and the evening sessions have found the hall packed.

The program opened on Thursday evening with a splendid play, "The Bubble," presented by The Windsof Players. It was a brilliant comedy, was well presented and was enjoyed by the audience and received hearty applause.

On Friday afternoon the Jubilee Quartette was in charge. This band of negroes presented a complete medley of spiritual and old plantation melodies, which was much enjoyed by the audience.

The Quartette gave the prelude in the evening before the demonstrated lecture, "The Potter and the Clay," by J. Smith Damron. This lecture was made very interesting by Mr. Damron as he explained the building of character while he moulded the clay. He showed that as the potter moulded the clay by the work of his hands, so should our lives and characters be moulded as to be of value in the world.

The lecture given by Mrs. McIntyre on Saturday afternoon was considered the outstanding feature of the entire program. This lecture "How's Your Health?" was given in a very practical way and was particularly clear from all scientific terms, so that all could understand the subject as it was presented. Mrs. McIntyre gave a number of exercises which

said, if followed, would result in better health for everyone. Although the title of this lecture would lead one to expect a scientific and dry subject, it was given by Mrs. McIntyre in such a way, full of humor and still instructive, that it was enjoyed by all present.

Saturday evening's program by the Faubel Entertainers was a scream from start to finish. The musical part of the evening entertainment was enjoyed by all lovers of music. Their manipulation of the different novel instruments, as well as the violins and piano-accordion, showed this company to be real artists in their profession. Several humorous sketches were given during the evening, which were enjoyed by the audience.

Monday evening was the last entertainment for the Chautauqua, when the play "Cappy Kick" was presented by the Martin Erwin Players. This play was full of humorous qualities and each character was represented in life-like form.

An agreement has been signed for the Chautauqua to be held in Chinook next year. It will probably be held earlier in the season

School Board Meeting

A meeting of the School Board will be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 3rd, at 9:30 sharp. Business of importance to be discussed. All members are requested to be present on time.

J. L. Carter,
Chairman.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Chinook and District Agricultural Society will be held in the School Hall on Saturday, Dec. 10th, at 2 p.m. A good attendance is requested.

W. A. Topo,
Sec.-Treas.

Only 21 shopping days to Christmas. Do your buying now

Chinook United Church
Sunday School 2 p.m.
Rev. A. G. Gay, B.A., Pastor.

Mortgage Sale of
Farm Properties

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the powers of sale provided by The Land Titles Act under 2 certain mortgages which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel in the Village of Chinook in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1927, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following properties, namely:

Parcel 1. The North Half of Section 21, in Township 29 and Range 7, West of the 4th Meridian in Alberta.

Parcel 2. The North Half of Section 1, in Township 30 and Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian in Alberta; Reserving out of each parcel unto His Majesty all mines and minerals and the right to work the same.

Terms of sale to be Twenty per cent. cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors. Parcel 1 will be offered for sale separately. Immediately thereafter and whether the sale of parcel 1 shall have been successful or not, parcel 2 will be offered for sale separately.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserved bid and free from all encumbrances, save a share crop tenancy terminable by notice between 1st December, 1927, and 1st March, 1928, and taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that Parcel 1 is situated about 4 1/2 miles from Chinook and Parcel 2 about 12 miles from Chinook on the C.N.R., and that as to:

PARCEL 1. There are situate thereon a dwelling house, 20 ft. by 28 ft., a stable 26 ft. by 24 ft., lean 26 ft. by 16 ft., granary 14 ft. by 32 ft., lean 14 ft. by 10 ft., 2 hen houses 12 ft. by 32 ft., and 10 ft. by 16 ft., and 2 sheds, all single roofed, also 2 1/2 miles of fencing and a well, and that about 260 acres are under cultivation.

PARCEL 2. There are situate thereon a dwelling house 18 ft. by 24 ft.,

a stable 28 ft. by 38 ft., both shingle roofed, 2 granaries 12 ft. by 12 ft., and 10 ft. by 12 ft., and a hen house, also 4 miles of fencing and 2 wells, and that about 215 acres, are under cultivation.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to D. E. Bell, Barrister, Chinook, Alberta. Dated this 3rd day of October, A. D. 1927. Approved: W. FORBES, Registrar, 32-34

Dr. J. ESLER
Physician and Surgeon, Cerebral
Will be at the
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday
and Friday

DR. HOLT
DENTIST
will be at the
Acadia Hotel, Chinook, Every
Thursday

Walter M. Crockett,
LL.B.,
Barrister Solicitor,
Notary Public
Youngstown Alberta

Mah Bros. Cafe
Good Meals at all Hours
Confectionery of all kinds
Fresh Oysters Fresh Fruit

W. W. Isbister
General Blacksmith
Coulters and Dies Sharpened
Horse shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing
We guarantee our work.
CHINOOK - ALTA.

King Restaurant

Meals at all Hours

Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed. All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks and Candies. ICE CREAM
CHINOOK ALTA.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service and prices reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN
Chinook, Alta



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.
A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. W. LAWRENCE, W. M.

R. V. LAWRENCE, Secretary

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT—Good house for rent. Apply at Advance Office.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—A quantity of household furniture, including Heintzman Piano, "Lighter Day" Kurg, Hyster, Improved Boss Washing Machine and Wringer, Gasoline Lamp and other articles. Robert Smith, Chinook, Alberta.

At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat		
1 Northern	1.23	
2 Northern	1.14	
3 Northern	1.02	
Oats		
2 C. W.	.46	
3 C. W.	.42	
No. 1 Feed	.40	
Barley		
3 C. W.	.68	
4 C. W.	.59	
Feed	.57	
Rye		
2 C. W.	.83	
3 C. W.	.80	
Flax		
1 N. W.	1.51	
2 C. W.	1.46	
3 C. W.	1.26	
Butter	.35	
Eggs	.40	

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese

We will be buying TURKEYS, DUCKS and GEESSE from

November 28th to December 10th
PRICES WILL BE GOOD

We advise all who can to pick their own birds, as the difference in price amounts to about seven cents per pound dressed

For any further information apply at the

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Youngstown Creamery

Phone 16 Youngstown, Alta. Box 137

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND UNDER
THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1922

Municipal District of Sounding Creek, No. 273

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1922, and amendments thereto, the following described lands will be offered for sale, by Public Auction, at the Municipal Office, situated in the Town of Youngstown, Province of Alberta, on Monday, December 12, 1927, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.:

Pt. of	Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Pt. of	Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.
N.E.	22	29	8	4		N.E.	28	30	7	4	
N.W.	22	29	8	4		N.W.	28	30	7	4	
S.E.	22	29	8	4		S.E.	28	30	7	4	
S.W.	22	29	8	4		S.W.	28	30	7	4	
N.E.	23	29	8	4		N.E.	33	30	7	4	
N.W.	23	29	8	4		N.W.	33	30	7	4	
S.E.	23	29	8	4		S.E.	33	30	7	4	
S.W.	23	29	8	4		S.W.	33	30	7	4	

Each parcel will be offered subject to a reserve bid, and the reservations contained in the existing Certificate of Title, and reserving thereout all mines and minerals. Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears and costs at any time prior to the sale. TERMS CASH.

Dated at Youngstown, Alberta, this 28th day of November, 1927.
J. E. McLEOD
Secretary-Treasurer.

32-33

FOR YOUR
WINTER HOLIDAY
TRIP
CANADIAN
NATIONAL
OFFERS
LOW FARES
CHOICE OF ROUTES

We will, at your convenience, advise and assist you in selecting the most attractive and convenient route to—

THE ACME OF TRAVEL
COMFORT, CONVENIENCE
AND SAFETY IN MODERN
TRAIN EQUIPMENT

Eastern Canada Pacific Coast
Central States OR THE Old Country

Drop in and see me, or give me a ring on the phone

O. B. ELLIOTT, Local Agent, Phone 3, CHINOOK

OR WRITE

J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent — EDMONTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The
NEW CAR

ALL THAT engineers have learned, all that millions of owners have experienced in nearly a quarter of a century, have made possible this car which is today as far ahead of its time as was the famous Model T in 1908.

Sixteen million automobiles, serving their owners in jungle and desert, on mountain and plain, on boulevard and highway, were the test cars that have made this new automobile possible. Its advent marks a new epoch in automotive engineering in point of inbuilt quality—niceties of mechanical design, lavish use of the finer metals, precision in delicate machining processes.

Nowhere in its construction has there

been slighting of either major essentials or minor details. From its outermost hub-cap to its innermost bearing the new Ford car epitomizes engineering skill to a degree unexcelled in the annals of motor car manufacture.

This entirely new car surpasses the accepted standards of light car accomplishment; sweeps aside all boundaries of price class; establishes a new standard of acceleration, speed, power and smoothness that heretofore has marked only expensive cars as fine cars.

Yet Ford precision in large scale production, unparalleled in the history of automotive manufacture, places this car within the reach of every purse.

An advance showing of the New Ford car will be made Friday, December 2nd, in the following cities:

Halifax, Peterboro, Winnipeg, Saint John, Toronto, Regina, Quebec, Hamilton, Saskatoon, Sherbrook, Brantford, Moose Jaw, Montreal, London, Calgary, Ottawa, Windsor, Edmonton, Kitchener, Fort William, Vancouver, Victoria

As rapidly as increasing production permits these public showings will be extended until all of the 736 Ford dealer points have been covered.

If you live in one of the cities listed above, visit the exhibit of this New Car. At other points, see your local dealer next Friday. He will give you complete specifications, prices and an excellent conception of its unusual features.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO